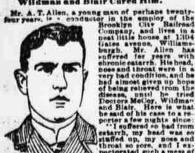
#### CONDUCTOR ALLEN'S STORY. SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY.

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## RAY HAMILTON'S BEQUESTS.

Provisions of His Will Made Known at the Surrogate's Office.

Baby Beatrice's Annuity-Not Word Nor a Cent for Eva.

There has always been a good deal of curi osity to know the exact terms of the provisions been kept from the public, however, because rrogate Ransom to admit the will to probate until he had conclusive evi nce of the testator's death.

This evidence having been secured, the full dails of the will are to-day made known. The value of the estate which he had to dispose of is estimated at \$850,000. One of the most surprising facts is that Mr.

Hamilton left instructions to his executors Gilbert M. Speir, jr., and E. L. Baylics, to have his body cremated.

rane, rifles, sporting tackle, dogs, and boats, ill of which, together with his shares in the Mouroe March Club, he gives to his friend of these things as he does not wish to keep for Mrs. N. E. Baylies is the recipient of all

books, which was in her house in West Iwenty-eighth street; his books and jewelry he gives to his cousins, E. L. and Walter C. Baylles and Cornelia P. Lowell.

Baby Beatrice, whom the testutor alluded to as "my adopted daughter," christened sestrice Ray, is provided with an income of \$1,200 a year, to be paid in monthly instalnents, during her natural life, the annuity to be charged to the income from Mr. Hami Brooklyn property, and Edmund L. Baylies is ed the guardian of the "person and estate of the said Beatrice Ray."

The will also provides that the executors shall expend \$10,000 for an ornamental foun-

The remainder of the estate is bequeathed t the children of Bounyler Hamilton, Jr., the tor's brother, with the exception of the ncome on the interest owned by the testator in the Prescott Building in Broadway, which will go to his brother tree from all claims of

creditors.

Not a word is said in the will about Eva L.
Mann, and there is everything to indicate that
Mr. Hamilton intended that she anould have
no share whatever in his estate.

### COONEY'S BULLET MAY KILL HIM.

Young Keenan Very Low-Two Versions of the Quarrel.

Eastern District Hospital physicians say today that there is little chance for the recovery aineteen-year-old Benjamin Keenan, who an shot last evening by Special Officer Cooney in a quarrel near Rosves's Pier, Williamsburg. oth men were employed as night watchmen on schooners. Cooney declars that in the scottle resulting from their quarrel als pistol was discharged accidentally. Young Keenan declares that the shooting

Joe McAuliffe Takes Big Chances to Restore His Name.

Officers for the M. A. C.'s Coming Games-General Gossip.

It injured Joe McAuliffe's reputation to a very considerable extent when he was defeated by Slavin, and he has to take desperate chances now in order to regain his lost laurels. He will undertake to whip two men in short order before the close of the present month. March 19, he will have a six-round go with Jim Daly, of Pulladelphia.

There is \$250 at stake and in case McAuliffe knocks his man out he gets \$200, but if he falls to put him to sleep he only gets \$50 and Dair ockets the \$200. His next victim is to be Pat Farrell, of Pittsburg, whom he will meet March 30, and in order to get 75 per cent of the gate receipts he will have to knock Mr. Parrell their battle ground to the United out in ten rounds. If Kurain defeats Godfrey the Cribb Club, of Troy, will offer a \$5,000 the Cribb Cinb, of Troy, will offer a \$5,000 Dr. Joseph Francis Fox, M. P. for purse for a finish fight between McAuliffe and Kings County, Ireland, a supporter of

A championship match of football will be played next Squday at Kearney's Athletic Grounds, near Newark, N. J., between the Longiellow Football Team of Brooklyn.

Eugene Hornbacker wants it to be distinctly rstood that he is still in it, and that he is open to fight any man at 118 pounds, with skin pen to ngu-gioves, to a finish.

The highest individual score of games so far rolled in the Acme Hall bowling tourney is as of Mr. Parnell. follows: Calder, of Lincoln Council, 225;
Eilis, of Dart, 221; Bennett, of Provident, 219;
Parnellite representation here will be Schwalback, of Prospect Hill, 205; Tate, of reinforced before long by a considerable Montank, 204; Terry, of Blangee, 188, and de egation. latrum, of Acme, 175. The men who have he highest average score of games are as follows: Hitchcock, Lancoln Connell, 185; Van stopping at the Grand Union Hotel Sicklen, Prospect Hill, 184; Bennett, Provident, 102; Ellis, Dart, 108; Tate, Montauk, has been carefully but quietly laying 158; Evans, Erangee, 149, and Tatrum, Acme, out the plans for his campaign.

Tim Keefe is not worrying even a little bit over the baseball situation. He has a good business and can get along very nicely without liaying balt, in case he does not get his price. Tim is asking \$1,000 more than the Ciub officials seem willing to pay. Keefe feels that he is in just as good condition now as he ever was in his life.

This is the day the bond is to be raised and \$10,000 deposited in cold cash at the Illustrated News office by Mr. Albert as a guarantee of good faith with the walkers in the six-day go-as-you-please walking match. The money is to be divided up into prizes, so that the pedestrians will get their money, no matter whether the venture proves a success diagnosis of the control of the walking match.

The Iroquots Athletic Club, of Bergen Point, N. J., will give an entertainment at Schayler Hall on Thursday evening, April 2, for the benefit of the Club, Marshall P. Wilder will be one of the aitractions of the evening.

There seems to be an unnecessary fuss over the release of George Smith by the Brooklyn Glub. Smith is a brilliant player at times, but for his general work he is not to be compared with Johnay Warc.

The result of the Kilrain-Godfrey fight will will be looked for to-morrow night with great interest. Kilrain seems to be a favorite in this

The pool tournament and individual bewill tournament will be continued this evening the Manhattan Athletic Club.

There is a pretty general kick being made against the fine list of entries published for the various boxing tournaments and the indifferent exhibitious which are too frequently given. It is alleged that good men's names are used for drawing purposes without those men's

The Ridgewood Harriers held a handloap five mile road race last night. The race was won by Capt, John J. Gourdin (scratch). Time—

The Manhattan Athletic Cinb's indoor athletic

The Manhattan Athletic Club's indeor athletic meeting, to be held at Madison Square Garden next Saturday, at 8 r. M., will suppase in the high class of entries and in point of attendance any meeting ever held by the club in the past. The entries are now in the hands of handicapper Carter.

The list of omolais for this meeting is as follows: Referee, Geo. W. Carr, M. A. C. Track Judges—W. B. Curtia, N. Y. A. C.; W. J. Swan, M. A. C.; H. Momilian, A. C. S. N. Field Judges—Welton Storm, M. A. C. S. N. J. A. C.; M. W. Ford, B. H. A. C. Starter—Harry P. Pike, M. A. C. Timers—C. C. Huches, M. A. C.; W. Baker, B. A. C.; George A. Avery, M. A. C. Clerk of the Course—S. J. Cornell, M. A. C. Assistant Clerks—C. O. Perry, M. A. C.; J. B. Auderson, M. A. C.; Dr. J. C. Miller, M. A. C. Judge of Walking—T. A. McEwen, Scorers—M. H. Elkin, M. A. C.; J. H. Meilor; H. C. Annett, N. J. A. C.; H. L. Bloomfield, Seventh

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Raising Funds for the Anti-Parnell Paction of the Home Rule Party.

The warring factions of the Home Rule party in Ireland are about to transfer

Justin McCarthy, and one of the leaders of the anti-Parnellite faction, has already come over here for the purpose of raising money to carry on the fight for Home Rule and to aid the 12,000 evicted tenants who are the charges of his party

The representatives of the other faction are on the Etruria, which sailed rom Queenstown Sunday. They are James O'Kelly, John Redmond, John O'Connor and Henry Harrison, all members of Parliament and ardent supporters

There is a prospect that the anti-

Dr. Fox is a distinguished-looking man in the prime of life. He has been

133; Evana, Elangee, 149, and Tairum, Acme,
144.

There is to be a great dog race at the Kearney
Athletic Grounds, March 28 and 30. Twenty
dogs have already been entered, and it is expected that there will be at least 40 more before
the entries close. As the racea can only be run
in heats of three dogs at a time it will require
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In Ireand, however, the preliminary work of organization has been carried on very thoroughly under the supervision of a committee of five, of which Dr. Fox is a member, and the new Fed praction will start out with a big boom he says.

When the Parnell delogation left Queenstown Sunday there was a great public demonstration in their honor. This, however, does not trouble Dr. Fox, who eave he is going to work to organise the Federation and obtain sub private solutiations and not by calling meetings.

n he has done all he can in New he will visit Boston. Philadelphia.

o. Chicago and other large cities. United States and carry out the same plan.

He believes that the great body of the Irish people sympathise with the Anti-Farnell leaders, and that the next general election will show that they have confidence in the new leadership of the

#### IT WASN'T A FIRE.

But the Lawyer Thought It Was

and Sent an Alurm. Over on the north side a fine residence is approaching completion, and a day or two ago small charcoal stoves were placed in every room to dry out the plaster, says the Chicago Post. The fires in these stoves make considerable smoke, but there is no possible danger that they will be commu-

cated to the woodwork. These stoves were beiching forth large volumes of smoke, which was escaping through the open windows, when a young lawyer, who is a promi-nent Republican candidate for Mayor, drove by in a burgy. He saw the smoke, jumped out of the buggy asked smoke, jumped out of the buggy,asked a young woman who was passing to hold the horse and ran frantically two blocks and a half to the nearest firealarm box. When he had turned in a healthy alarm he made haste back again. The crowd that he expected to find was not there, and the only person in sight was the young lady at his horse's head. She lives in the neighborhood and knew the lawyer.

"What's the matter?" she inquired.

"Why," he answered. "don't you see? That house is on fire.

"Palsaw," she said, smiling, "that's only the smoke from the drying-out stores."

The lawyer said never a word, but jumped into the buggy and drove away as fast as he could. And when the Firs Department arrived there was nobody to tell them what was the matter.

Astonishing Htm.

(From Harper's Baser.)
Bleecker (showing his country cousin some of the city conveniences) -When I want a boy o go on an errand, I pull this messenger call, and the office, eight blocks away, responds, Meddergrass—I shouldn't think they could hear that little buzz so far away.

#### WEDDED A FRENCH MARQUIS.

the Marquis de Choiseul.

The Ceremony at the Cathedral-A Papal Blessing by Cable.

St. Patrick's Cathedral was the scene this renoon of a Lenten wedding which from the lineage and social position of the happy air attracted a great deal of attention The bride was Miss Claire Condert, eldes laughter of Lawyer Charles Coudert, of this sity, and the bridegroom was Marquis de Chotsett, of France, Archbishop Corriga Moisted, celebrating the mass of the Peast of St. Gregory, the law of the Catholic Church forbidding nuptial masses during Lons. Rev. Pather George S. Kenny, S. J., of St. harr's College, Montreal, who officiated at the marriage of the bride's vister to Assistant District Attorney McKenzie Semple, a few months ago, saisted in the ceremonials.

pair by the cabling of the Papal benediction

The bride was attended by her younger sis ters, Misses Grace and Constance Couders, as maids of honor. They were Louis XV. gowns of yellow suk and crepe, and carried bouque of yellow flowers.

Thomas Hugh Kelly officiated as best man, and Vloomte d'Absec, French Consul-Genera at New York, and Mr. Lynch Pringle were the Marquis's witnesses. The ushers were Brook

Marquia's witnesses. The ushers were Breekhotst Catting, Robert th. Bone, Ellaha Dyer,
jr., John W. Mackay, jr., and Theodore
Havemeyer, jr.

The bride was arrayed in white satin,
plainly made, trimmed with erange blossoms,
Her point lace veil was attached to the conflure
by a nuach of the same flowers.

Admission to the Cathedral was by ticket
only, and only relatives and lettimate friends
were present. The whole humber, not exceeding fifty, were invited to the wedding
breaklast.

After the ceremony the party rapaired to
the home of the bride's parents, is West Portyninth street, when the civil ceremony was performed by Supreme Court Judge George P.
Andraws.

formed by Supreme Cours Judge George P. Andrews.

The Marquis and his bride will sail for Europe after a brief honoymoon trip.

The young Marquis de Chohocul is a scion of one of France's eidest noble families, the title dailing back more than eight hundred years. His mother was a Miss Ruard, of Charleston, S. C., and his cousie, the Due Choiseal de Traillins, married a Miss Forbes, of this city. He is not possessed of great wealth.

#### FOR THE SICK BABIES.

Successful Fair by Girls and Boys

Even at this early period of the year some of the thoughtful little boys and girls of this big. hey have in mind THE EVENING WORLD'S fund not Summer months of the army of shildren Already contributions have been placed in

the keeping of THE EVERING WORLD to help pay for medicines and relief for the sick babies of the poor next flummer. A group of kind-hearted, generous girls and boys, all children of papes and mammas who make their homes at the big Hotel Lincoln, at

Broadway and Fifty-second street, held a fat at the notel last Saturday afternoon, from until 7 o'clock. youngsters the use of one of his pariors, and

youngsters the use of one of his pariers, and
the eager young Samaratans conducted a
highly successful canacar, nesting \$12.95, which
Preprietor McCann this meraing handed over
to THE EVENING WORLD.
The wames of the kind little folks at the
Hotel Lincoin and the amount they individnally realized are: Mikel G. Doran, \$5.40;
Ethel Loew, \$2.27; Harry G. Doran, \$1.52;
total, \$13.54.

#### HOW TO COOK BANANAS.

Very Palatable When Baked, Fried

or Roasted.

The new officers of Typographical Union No. 103 are: W. N. Andrew, President: John H. Hankina, rind has begun to grow golden but is still streaked with green it will constill streaked with green it will contain a great deal of starch, which will make it palatable when cooked, while make it palatable when cooked, while the small amount of sugar which has been formed will give it a sweetness like a sweet potato, says a writer in Harper's Young Peopls.

The lookent was decided upon by the bosses yesterday.

From the stallation of Labor Commissioner Betton, of Kansas, it appears that the average gain in wages during the past five years by the trade unions.

Harper's Young Peoply. Strip the rind off and boil it until in that State was 64-5 per of and it will make one of the rind of and it will make one of the rind of soft, and it will make one of the nicest vegetables you ever ate.

A special meeting has been called by Furniture Workers' Union No. 7 for neat Wedne-day, to die worke

half-ripened bananas in the ashes, as you do potatoes, and see how savory a morsel they make.

It is one of the commonest sights along the Amsson to see groups of half you do potatoes, and see how savory a morsel they make.

It is one of the commonest sights along the Amason to see groups of half clad indian men and women squatting around little camp fires roasting bananas and having endless mirth trying to pick them out of the hot coals without burning their fingers.

We are all used to fried bananas, but we are prone to forget that for this purpose they should not be fully ripe, as that makes them too soft and too sweet.

weet.

Above all, a banana roasted or fried hould be served hot, for as soon as it becomes cold it grows tough and unpalatable.

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Mr. F. U. Brandt has been elected Principal for the Workman's Free School of Jersey City Heights. Waiters' Union No. 1 will discuss the proposition to publish a waiters' journal, this afternoon, at 385 Bowery. The social questions are the principal questions of our times; whose-ver solves them will be the Bero of all centuries to come.

Lodge No. 10 of the Pianomakers' Union, has re-moved its meeting place to the Hall of the actual-sen Park, Union rill. The Woodturners' Sick Benefit Society Equality has elected the following officers: A. Humetsch, Secretary: F. Herrmann, freasurer. The Socialist Candidate against Blemarck in the Nineteenth District of Hanover is J. H. Sohmal-fold, of ptade, a wage-worker.

feid, of stade, a wage-worker.

The Socialists of Jersey City have reconsidered their plan toffsake political action this Spring, as they thought the time was too about to make an effective campaign.

The bakers of Philadelphia have prepared a bill to be submitted to the Pennsylvania legislature by which it is intended to abolish night work on Saturdays in this State for bakers.

The bricklayers of Philad-lphia have agreed with their boses that from April in one hours will constitute a days' work, and 45 cents will be paid per hour.

The Italian Tailors' Union has received its charter from General Secretary John S. Lannon at its reg-niar meeting held in 64 Washington square yester-

Of every one hundred children born in tenemen oness about eighty die before they have attained beir first rear. Uan there be a more terrible in

wage slavery,
A large a number of workmen have been discharged
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fatten the idlers.

John Swinton, when asked some years ago to contribute towards publishing a liner paper, gave the committee who called upon him one dollar. The committee were autonished and asked for an explanation, when the relevan agitator declared that he would give \$10,000 tewards publishing a paper by Mesers. Gould and Vanderbill, wherein

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these gentry were to tell the people what they think and do every twenty-four hours, for such a paper would bring on the social reviolation a hind-dred times cooper than any labor paper published. The cigar-makers of Lichtenstein & Son's, Fifty, until street, have been ordered no strike because he shop work was given to be sement-house workers t wages that are \$1.00 and \$2.70 hower than 1 they have before. There is also a new skrike as \$1.00 km of the head of the

#### SCRAMBLE AMONG TENANTS.

sixth Street Gutted by Fire. A fire which was discovered in the apartments of Julian Pinckney on the first floor of the three-story tenement \$43 West Thirty-sixth street shortly before ble among the occupants, who were all colored

burned up through the building, damaging the Sunday apartments of Robert Ellis on the first Soor, Keiser on the third floor about \$100 each. The Keiser on the third floor about \$100 each. The bisement, occapied by John Daly's grocery store, was also berned out.

The firs then extended to the adjoining three-story house, No. 345, damaging the apartments of Joseph Portings as the first deer, Aoraham Holmes on the second floor, Sgrah McPaerson and John Turner on the third floor about \$200 cach.

The damage to the two buildings was about

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and thank ye too." And the two men led their horses into a stable, already tolerably full. Neil watered them, and secured them anybody but that gal. You see they've "That's for the night, and would have left been waitin' quite a spell and he hadn't old man. the place at once, but that one of the animals attracted Harry's attention got to give up; but six months back he other.

He turned back to look at him, examined him from head to hoof, turned but I don't remember; so he sends for ing chi

" We will stay there," said one friend

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"Bring him in." said the old man,

but the dog would not come. He stood beside a patch of grass in

"Where did he buy it?" asked the

rest of his good luck, six months ago, Again the dog outside began to how! Again the friends felt cold chills creen

## THEIR FATAL MISTAKE.

A Story of Judge Lynch in California's Early Days.

who had seemingly linked their fortunes for better or for worse, and who, impossible to maintain a position in to declare. The cause of all this, as his

who we chould take to their conduct to each other and now look."

come to its best, a letter, directed in a tremulous woman's hand, to "Charles Chester." was handed to that member two. The young fellow seized it eagerly, tore it open, read it through, and tearing off his belt, spread its concounted it over. Having done so, he burst into tears, and very unwisely and profunely cursed himself for extravagance, and requested for himself ago, three hiends, wild fellows enough, revolvers, were perfect, silver-mounted, and hereafter, a proceeding which seems who had seemingly linked their forwhy, it would pussle the unsulightened homeless in their age, " It will kill your

bag."

table, and began his profane litany To doubt him never entered their minds

had befallen him in the lonely places over which he had journeyed alone.

"Is that all?" cried Ned Warren were what they supposed, avenge him. hauling at his belt. So one bright morning, well mounted, "Good heavens! what does re take well armed, and followed by a favorite me for?" eried Harry Bray, furiously. dog, a hound who would by no means "Five hundred aplece and the expense be left behind, the two set forth in of the journey is about the figure. search of their lost comrade. They took There, ho to the old folks. We'll see the road he must have taken, and asked about your horse while you pack your

This set the other at his oaths again; whatever their luck, were constantly in this quarter of the world in any society.

The world in any so These young men were Charles Chese we will not inquire too particularly. little farm, in a Southern State, to him to recover, returned with a horse foot of the precipics alluded to, ere ter. Harry Bray and Edward Warren. They were neither burglars nor highhim set forth upon his mission as though to turn back and do so. They came to the "old folks" had been their old shis resolution about nightfall, and just They waited for news of him, but a little farm, which bore evidences none came. They waited quietly at of careful tilings. Upon this land stood first, then impatiently; at last they also a farm-house; from the crevices heard this:—He had never been seen in the shutters of which streamed long at home or by any one who knew him rays of ruddy lamplight, and whence since the day on which they shook hands with him. Some terrible fate

One day, soon after their "luck " had again. The mortgage was three thou. That he was true to them they well send dollars, and he had only two knew; and one thought filled each mind. not matter to either of them. Hosthousand. They must discover his fate, and if it pitality was never refused in that land forebead, the scar on his foreleg, the Take a nip, strangers—don't be afraid at that day. They rode boldly up to the gate, and

> heads turned to see what it was that "Can you let us sleep here to-night?" asked one of the friends, as one aske slowly the men went up towards the who fears no refusal.

if you'll tend to yourselves."

Ned's arm. It was the only dwelling within eight.

to another, "until dawn, and then for Charles Chester?" he asked.
"Yos," said Ned.

That the house was not an fan did "Look at this fellow," said Harry. They all like Ike. Ike's a good fellow, "It is the horse," said Ned, slowly. The dog, left outst horse,"

"Harry, if Charley had lived to go on, fearfully, his horse would have gone with him." "Wants "The owper of this animal may know Ned: "but it mighn't be agreeable all we need to hear," said Harry. "It the ladies." won't be good news, Ned."

Ned shook his head, and sadly and house, hTey found the dancing at its the garden, howling wofully height, and that this was the homecom- scratching and tearing with all his ant voice. "You're welcome. You'll I go! h ferme bile a pre ty you as might. Leave the most be would not and a stable there, and corn for your woman with rowy cheeks and sparkling and the friends, as they saw film, and Every man Jack is on the eyes, pd. whom the stalwart bridgeroom remembered the horse in the stable, to-night; but there's a lanters, seemed very found and proud. "Sit down, strangers," said an old

no luck none at all, and it seemed he'd but I don't remember; so he sends for | lng childishly. "Come to him with the red and pale, and suddenly clutched me and her from Connecticut. She's Ned's arm.

"You remember the horse we bought term was over she was teachin, ye wormin', and them's the neighbors.

color, the height. Ned, It's Charley's of the jug. It'il fill up again. Why.

"All right, stranger," said Harry, man near the door. "You're come at forcing—a handsome brown horse, with a merry time, and don't get much at tention. My son is jest the happiest tention. My son is jest the happiest the old man. "That's my son's horse," said the

(Concluded To-Barrow)

men. True to each other, even when Hitls fortune. They were not over scruomen and money were between them, palous; but they would have knocked meet it, they would be sold out and left D world do its, with a twin bomon one man down who had neglected to while of E but address them as conflower, and used

for without those it would be quite

First were more brotherly than many brothers, more akin then many kins brothers, more akin then many kins beined them to the valuing of their A mortgage was almost due; and as the the said a limit address from as configured, and used father," wrote the mother, "and I then exceed the said and the said the worlders from the shall die with him."

14 This lay is an interespect who of jected to drinktrib to see in the pertention man, encountering stood solding openie. "My debts and my

of the trio, in the presence of the other tents before him upon the table and There dwelt in California, some years | and choiceat fashion. Moreover, their all sorts of uncomfortable things here oil people would find it impossible to folks also.

And he pointed to the gold on the

if there were any need of it.

but in joyful style this time. They were trumps and bricks, and by everything he could think of he'd do for them "He'd pay them back if he lived, and

at every tavern and cabin for news of him. One old man remembered him well; another man had pointed out the dangerous place in the road leading past a precipice to a man of their lost friend's description, but at that point the cine was lost. After much travel, and many inquiries, our comrades began to fear that they should have paused to as they had reached the borders of

gave a loud halloo. In an instant the door opened, and they could see within a sudden panie in a lively dance, as all caused this interruption.

floor' to-night: but there's a lanters, seemed very foud and proud.